SKY MASTERS

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

BEN BOLT

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY

Garden Notes

This One's a Stinker

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

SACRED LILY OF INDIA—(S. D. D., Victoria). I, too, have seen these bulbs advertised recently, but while they make an interesting novelty, I can't imagine why anyone would want to grow one as a houseplant.

The bulb will produce its flower while simply sitting on the mantelpiece, without any soil or water or pot, but when the big spotted flower opens, it emits a horrible odor strong enough to gag a garbage collector!

In its native land, this flower is pollinated by a carrion insect, and in order to attract this fly, it has learned how to make like an over-age beefsteak!

TRANSPLANTING PEONIES—(J. R. C., Victoria). The best time to lift, divide and transplant peonies is during the first two weeks of September, and good-sized roots planted at that time will usually bloom the following year. If you must move your plants this spring, get it done as soon as possible, before topgrowth is well advanced.

Divide if necessary, cutting the roots into pieces containing not fewer than three growth buds each. Plant exactly two inches deep; no more, no less, as this plant is extremely fussy over its depth of covering.

These spring-moved plants will survive the transplanting, but chances are they will go into a fit of the sulks and refuse to bloom until the summer of 1960.

VITAMIN B-1—(L. O'M., Port Alberni). Vitamin B-1 is not a plant food and cannot take the place of fertilizer any more than a vitamin pill can be substituted for solid food in the human diet. It is a dietary supplement rather than a food.

Given enough sunshine, most plants manufacture enough vitamin B-1 in the tips of the leaves for their own needs, but some exceptions are the tuberous begonia, the tomato, and the strawberry. I have noticed a decided improvement in these plants when fed very small but regular doses of B-1. You can use either the kind bottled for horticultural use or the B-1 pills put up for human consumption, one pill per six-quart watering can, and about a cupful per plant.

To my mind, the most valuable use of B-1 in gardening is in planting and transplanting. A little in the water acts as a specific against transplanting shock rather like blood plasma in a surgical operation, and plants so treated seem to get away to a good start with considerably less setback.

GRASS FOR SHADE—(V. V. M., Sidney).—Every seedsman these days puts up a special blend of grass seed for shady places under such names as "Shady Nook Mixture," "Shady Lane Mixture" and the like, usually containing a proportion of Poa trivialis and Chewings Fescue, both shade-tolerant grasses. These are tough enough to endure the hard wear of children's play, but no grass lives very long in the shade, and it is necessary to keep renewing it constantly.

I made it a point to scatter a little fresh seed every spring in my shady spots, and these parts of the lawn get a little extra attention in the way of more frequent fertilizer dressings and deeper waterings. You see, the trouble isn't only the lack of sunlight, but the competition of the tree roots, which grab for themselves a big proportion of the food and drink you put down.

Braves, Chiefs Allied — First Time in Struggle

Tribe Revolt Century Old

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Six Nations Indians are on the warpath again, demanding the federal government recognize the independence of their 30,000-acre Indian reserve near here.

They have been claiming sovereignty ever since Canada first interfered with them 100 years ago by passing the Indian Act of 1859.

The Six Nations, a 240-year-old league of the Iroquois Confederacy and the Tuscarora tribe, rejected the decree in 1870 along with other Indian bands. But the legislation has been enforced and is the act under which Indians in Canada now are governed.

About half the 155,000 Indians in Canada live under formal treaties, made when white men started to open up the country. The Six Nations don't. They emigrated here as loyalists after the American revolution and were given a grant of 700,000 acres on both sides of the Grand River. The present reserve is the whittled-down remnant.

Until 35 years ago, they continued to be ruled by a matriarchal government whose origins are buried in Indian lore. The league was directed by 50 chiefs drawn from the Iroquois—and nominated by child-bearing women of the Mohawks, Senecas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Oneidas.

The federal government abolished the ancestral group by order-in-council in 1924 and set up an elected council to take care of tribal matters.

The hereditary chiefs opposed the change bitterly. They claimed they had a bigger following than the elected council and continued to hold meetings, perform religious and marriage ceremonies and appoint new chiefs in the Longhouse, traditional seat of tribal government. The elected council met in a new council house three miles away in Ohsweken, principal community of the reserve.

Last week a group of young braves, some with warpaint, headdress and tomahawks, broke open the locked door of the council house and took it over as a symbolic gesture of returning the hereditary chiefs to power.

Supporters numbering nearly 1,000 urged them on while the 11-man elected council slipped quietly out a back door. The councillors had been holding their monthly meeting.

The hereditary chiefs moved quickly. It was the first time in their long struggle that they had the active support of the younger generation of the Six Nations.

A proclamation declared the elected council ousted and defunct. The reserve was declared an independent nation. Notification was wired to Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower.

The United States was asked to hold meetings to discuss "treaties between our two nations." Britain and Canada were asked to recognize the new regime's sovereignty.

The chiefs, facing possible loss of Canadian welfare benefits worth $400,000 a year, outlined a business program to stabilize their tiny country's economy.

Planned were a canning plant, clothing factory, tobacco processing plant, abattoir, storehouses and souvenir industry.

They set up their own police force while federal government officials stood pat.

But Ross Powless of the warriors group says families on the reservation face some hardship and appealed for contributions of food, clothing and money from the people of Canada.

The RCMP made no move to interfere but remained on the reserve. The federal Indian affairs branch said the elected council was still the legal government and would be so until the courts decided otherwise.

Hollywood Today — By Sheilah Graham

Music to Go with Wind

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—**David Selznick** is paging **Sally Ann Howes** (of "My Fair Lady") for his Broadway musical version of "Gone With the Wind." Sally Ann's husband, **Richard Adler**—he wrote "Pajama Game"—is wanted to adapt the **Margaret Mitchell** story for the stage. If he accepts, the production will be spread in two parts over two evenings.

★ ★ ★

It's **Gwen Verdon** and only Gwen for the movie version of her New York smash musical hit, "Redhead." I found time to see the show and visit her backstage on my recent nine-day tour of as many cities to discuss the 20th Century-Fox-**Jerry Wald** movie based on "Beloved Infidel."

★ ★ ★

While I was away **Natalie Wood** signed her new deal with Warners, and sent me a letter of thanks for my "understanding of the situation." I'm glad Natalie is returning to the screen.

★ ★ ★

Gene Kelly's ex-wife, **Betsy Blair**, will be married to French movie director **Roger Ligaut** by mid-March. Betsy, who has resided in Europe since her divorce, will live in Paris with her new mate.

Husband **Robert Wagner** will follow his "Say One for Me" musical with another at 20th—boss **Buddy Adler** is impressed with Bob's singing and dancing.

★ ★ ★

There will be no smoking during the **Mike Todd Jr.-Elizabeth Taylor** Smellorama production, "Scent of Mystery." Cigaret smoke kills the scent which comes through the seats and can only be smelled when the seats are occupied.

★ ★ ★

Some of the ladies of **Gina Lollobrigida's** court in "Solomon and Sheba" will be au naturel from the waist up in some dancing scenes—but not for this country or for Britain. We'll get the more dressed-up version.

Winning Contract

By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ

After your opponents have opened with a no-trump, even greater care than usual should be exercised before overcalling. Your partner may have a completely worthless hand, and an expensive set might result. This does not mean that you should always sell out, but by keeping quiet, your side may be able to collect a penalty if opponents get too high.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	?		

With both sides vulnerable, what should East bid, holding:

(a) ♠ Q J 10 9 7 4 2 ♡ A Q 4 3 ◊ 4 ♣ 7

(b) ♠ Q J 10 9 7 ♡ A 6 4 ◊ A 10 2 ♣ J 4

(c) ♠ K Q J 9 7 6 ♡ A 6 4 3 ◊ A 3 ♣ 7

(d) ♠ Q 4 ♡ 6 3 ◊ K Q J 10 7 6 2 ♣ J 2

(e) ♠ Q J 10 9 7 4 2 ♡ A 3 ◊ K Q 10 4 ♣ —

(f) ♠ 6 3 ♡ 7 4 2 ◊ A K Q J 3 ♣ 10 5 4

NSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Three spades. Opponents may easily make three no-trump by running clubs and diamonds. A double should not prove expensive, and you may seriously impede opponents' communications.

(b) Pass. You have no reason to act at this point, but if opponents reach three no-trump, you may double and expect to beat them.

(c) Double. If partner leaves it in, a sizable penalty should result. If partner takes out the double, you can always retreat to two spades.

(d) Two diamonds. You might inhibit a makeable three no-trump contract.

(e) Four spades. Any one of four key cards in partner's hand will let you make game, and a double need not be feared.

(f) Pass. You are on lead against no-trump, and should not warn opponents about the diamond danger.

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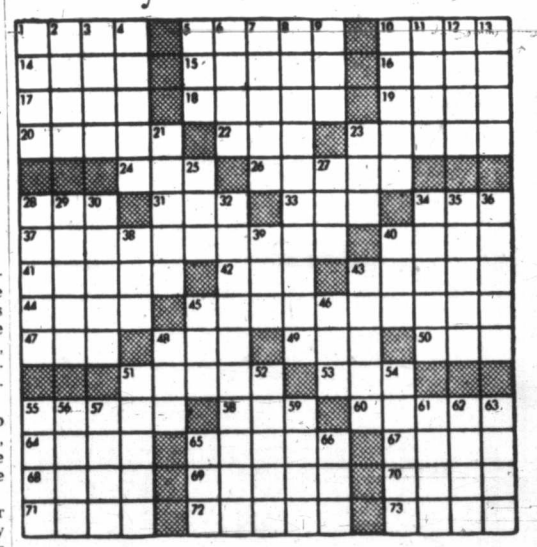
Duplicate Bridge Winners of Week

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: first, O. Leesment and A. Jorgenson, second, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beale, third (tie), I. Abels and M. Theburger, and E. Warren and L. Stewart.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



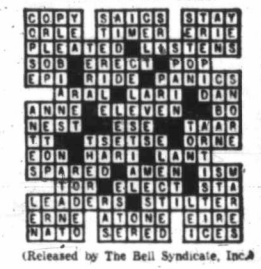
ACROSS

1. Tranquil.
5. Tilled land.
10. Golf score (pl.).
14. Tune.
15. Sculptor.
16. Ardor.
17. Encounter.
18. Inclined over to one side (naut.).
19. Wise man.
20. Sheets of window glass.
22. And so forth.
23. Armed group with legal authority.
24. Pronoun.
26. Part of foot (pl.).
28. Aeriform fluid.
31. Man's name.
33. Part of mouth.
34. Title of respect.
37. Specter.
40. Heating vessel.
41. Pique.
42. Thick black substance.
43. Place of combat.
44. Wan.
45. Manipulated.
47. Cloth measure.
48. Hawaiian dish.
49. Measure of Tripoli.
50. Bitter vetch.
51. Depends.
53. To blight.
55. Old world finch.
58. Honey (phar.).
60. Mine veins.
64. Kiln.
65. Nerve network (pl.).
67. Sea eagle.
68. English sandhill.
69. Close by (poet.).
70. Small arachnid.
71. Skills.
72. Austere.
73. Went fast.

DOWN

1. To tent out.
2. Extent of land.
3. Charge upon property.
4. Ship's officer (pl.).
5. Macaw.
6. Part in play.
7. Mine entrances.
8. Stained.
9. Emmet.
10. Mexican coin (pl.).
11. Word of sorrow.
12. Tattered attire.
13. To cut after snick.
21. County in Englan
23. Enthusiasm.
25. Silkworm.
27. The linden.
28. Canadian peninsula.
29. Dismay.
30. To slop over.
32. Acquirement.
34. Cubic meter.
35. Esoteric.
36. Electric catfish (pl.).
38. Goddess of infatuation.
39. Scotch for John.
40. Before.
43. Be of value.
45. Extinct bird.
46. Vase.
48. Writing implement.
51. Covers inner surface of.
52. Mediterranean vessel.
54. Composition in verse (pl.).
55. Carbonated water.
56. At any time.
57. Lease.
59. Prevaricator.
61. Fall in drops.
62. Heraldic: grafted.
63. To sow.
65. Ethiopian title.
66. Alder tree (Scot.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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